Pāṇḍavanandana = Yudhishthira: III, 11456, 11950, 15380, 15491.

Pāṇḍavapraveçaparvan ("the section relating to the entrance of the Pandavas"). § 549: Questioned by Janamejaya, Vaiçampāyana related: Having obtained boons from Dharma, Yudhishthira returned to the hermitage and restored to the brahman his arani and mantha. Then he asked Arjuna to select some spot where they might dwell undiscovered. Arjuna mentioned some countries surrounding the kingdom of the Kurus (a). Yudhishthira chose the city of king Virāta, who was attached to the Pandavas. Yudhishthira would introduce himself as a brahman named Kanka, who was skilled in dice and had been the friend of Yudhishthira (IV, 1). Bhīmasena as a cook and wrestler named Vallava, who had served Yudhishthira; Arjuna (b-e) as a hermaphrodite, Brhannala by name, who had served Krshnā as a waiting-maid (IV, 2). Nakula as a keeper of horses, named Granthika, who had formerly been employed by Yudhishthira; Sahadeva as a cowherd, named Tantripāla; Krshnā would serve Sudeshnā (the queen of Virāta) as a sairindhri, skilled in dressing hair, who had waited upon Krshna (IV, 3). Yudhishthira said: "Let our priest, with our charioteers and cooks, repair to the abode of Drupada and there maintain our agnihotra fires, and Indrasena, etc., with the empty chariots proceed to Dvararati, and the maidservants go to the Pañcalas, together with the charioteers and the cooks. Let all of them say that the Pandavas had left them at the Dvaitavana lake." Dhaumya advised the Pandavas as to how they should behave at court and performed the rites ordained in respect of departure, and then set out for the Pañcalas, taking with him their sacred fires; Indrasena, etc., proceeded to the Yadavas (IV, 4). The Pandaras then proceeded in the direction of the southern bank of the river Kalindi and passed through the countries of the Yakrllomas and the Curasenas, leaving behind on the right the country of the Pañcalas and on the left that of the Daçarnas. Arjuna carried Krshnā. When they had reached the capital of Virața, Arjuna, as Gandiva was known to all men, caused them to stow away their weapons in a cami-tree near a cemetery. Nakula ascended the tree and tied the weapons fast. In the tree they hung up a corpse and said to the inquirers: "This is our mother, aged 180 years." They kept for themselves the names Jaya, Jayanta, Vijaya, Jayatsena, Jayadbala (IV, 5). Yudhishthira praised Durgā (f), who then showed herself to him and promised him victory, etc. (IV, 6). They then entered the city and were successively received by Virata. Yudhishthira (naming himself Kanka Vaiyāghrapadya) was accepted as a courtier (IV, 7). Bhīmasena (naming himself Vallava) was accepted as a cook and a wrestler (IV, 8). Kṛshṇā was seen by the queen Sudeshna Kaikeyi and accepted as a sairindhri; she said: "My five husbands, who are Gandharvas and sons of a Gandharva king, always protect me" (IV, 9). Sahadeva came clad in a cowherd's dress and speaking the dialect of cowherds, and said that he was a vaicya named Arishtanemi. He was accepted as the king's head cowherd (IV, 10). Then Arjuna appeared dressed as an eunuch and naming himself Brhannala, and was accepted as a dancing master (IV, 11). Nakula, who named himself Granthika, likewise was accepted as the king's head horsekeeper (IV, 12).

Pāndavarshabha = Arjuna: I, 7786; II, 1029 (Kurīji); III, 15007; IV, 1206, 1214; VII, 4455; VIII, †4086; XIV, 2222, 2233, 2450. **Pāṇḍavarshabha**² = Bhīmasena: II, 1082; VI, 4674 VII, 5437.

Pāndavarshabha³ = Yudhishthira: II, 424; III, 8473; IV, 2315; VII, 2975; XII, 1193; XIV, 370.

Pāṇdavavīra = Arjuna: VIII, 4435 (Kuru-Pāndavavīrau, i.e. Karņa and A.).

Pāṇḍavayodha = Arjuna: VIII, 4436 (Kuru-Pāṇḍava-yodhau, i.e. Karna and A.).

Pāndaveya, pl. $(\hat{a}h)$ = Pāndava, pl. (also = the partisans of Yudhishthira): I, †152, †167, †181, †214, 429, 2234 (Kuru-Poyoh), 2450, 5727, 5817, †7153, †7333, 7386, 7426, 7430, 7446, 7498, 7985; II, 788 (dual = Arjuna and Bhīmasena), 1676 (?), 1821, 1885, †2120, 2516; III, †249, 3093, 11454, †12595, †12596; IV, 616; V, 58 (pañea), 608, †859, 2488 (°hite), 3263, 4462, 5368, 5389, 5535, 5735, 5878; VI, 12 (sg., i.e. one belonging to the party of the Pandavas), 823, 1868, 2190, 2433, 2509, 2533, 2890, 3173, †3517, 4062, 5090, 5091, 5200, 5547, 5555; VII, 15, 39, 492, 617, 1064, 1190, 1757, 2621, 2631, 4030, 5058, 5063, 6070, 6615, 6693, 6881, 7155, 7979, 8108, 8424, 8699, 9169, 9322; VIII, 47, 57, 151, †198 (svasrīyān, sc. Calya's), 1353, †3627, 3716, 3969, 3972, 3985, †4299 (dual = Nakula and Bhīmasena), †4301 (dual = Bhīmasena and Arjuna), †4832, 4883; IX, 80, 366 (°ānām sainyam), 402, 1260, 1497, 1499, †1565, 1822, 1860, 1877 (pañcānām), 1917, 1978, 1984; X, 67, 394 (çibiram Poanam), 655 (dual = Arjuna and Yudhishthira), 703, 718 (garbheshu Poanam), 720 (do.); XI, 587; XII, 4561; XIII, 7745; XIV, 372.

Pāndaveya, sg.1 = Abhimanyu: VII, 1904.

Pāṇḍaveya, sg.² = Arjuna: I, 7799, 7878 (Dhanañjayaḥ); II, 1006; III, 1572, 1698; V, 5759 (Bhīmasenānujena); VII, 3298, 6307, 7069 (?); VIII, 36 (protected Çikhaṇḍin), †1972, †3400, 4019, †4050, 4745, 4772; IX, 3255; XII, 13150.

Pāndaveya, sg.³ = Bhīmasena: VII, 5114 (Bh°); VIII, †3837, 3906, 3942.

Pāṇḍaveya, sg. 4 = Janamejaya: I, 1062, 1196 (J°), 1623 (do.), 2041 (do.), 2175 (Pārīkshitasya), 4528.

Pandaveya, sg. = Nakula: XII, 6203.

Pāṇḍaveya, sg. = Parikshit: I, 1784.

Pāṇdaveya, sg. = Yudhishthira: II, 1246, 1274; III, 10169, 10554, 10700, ††13143, 14629; IV, 2196 (Y°); V, 7559; VI, 2026(?), 2106; VII, 42, 490; VIII, 2997; IX, 3505; X, 11, 12; XII, 705, †1843.

Pāṇḍaveya, adj. ("belonging to the Pāṇḍavas"): III, 15118 (rātnāni); VIII, 1634 (sainyāni), 3908 (mahābalam); XIV, 373 (rāshtre; instead of Pāṇḍareye tu B. has Pāṇḍarai rājan).

Pandaviya, adj. (do.): V, 123 (parikleçan).

[Pāṇḍavotpatti(h)] ("the birth of the Pāṇḍavas"). § 190: When Gāndhārī had been with child a full year Kuntī invoked Dharma, who came seated on his chariot. She brought forth Yudhishthira (b). Similarly the birth of Bhīmasena (c) and Arjuna (d) are related in full (cf. § 157) — § 191: Then Kuntī refused to have any more sons (I, 123). — § 192: Birth of Nakula and Sahadeva (cf. § 157); celestial voice. The rshis on Çataçringa gave the sons of Pāṇḍu names. They were born at intervals of one year from one another. They became great favourites of the rshis and their wives, dwelling on Çataçringa (cf. v. 4864: Haimavate girau). Kuntī refused to help Mūnrī to get more children, as she had been deceived by her having two sons at once (I, 124).